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ANTI-BANK MEETING.

The Hon. Mr. FOSTER's remarks upon taking the Chair at the Anti-Bank meeting, held at the Masonic Temple, on Wednesday evening last:—

I understand that the object of this meeting is to express your opinions on the policy of the administration, in relation to the Federal Bank.

That a Bank, with such powers as this one now possesses, and has long exercised, is more dangerous to the liberties of this people, and to the stability of this Union, than any other institution which can have a being in this country, no one will doubt. It is admitted by our opponents, that in bad hands, it may be ruinous to our future hopes of peace, just government, and prosperity. Now, what are bad hands, but those of our opponents? This will be said by every party. Then, most certainly, we may be ruined every four years, by the change of party. Do you want any stronger proof of the danger of this great instrument of discord, called a Bank, than all the evils which the removal of a part of the public money, to other Banks, is said, by our present opponents, to have caused. If you could believe that so small a cause could produce so large an effect, we have a right to use this plea, though a false one, against the instrument itself, which is said to have caused all this mischief, by being in our bad hands. But there is a fallacy which lies deeper than this. The Bank is not in the hands of this administration, although it might, and certainly would be, in the hands of those who now so strenuously support it.

Your opponents cry out against the alarming union of the sword and the purse. What opinion must they have of your intellect, to presume thus to treat you like ignorant slaves? Can they suppose that you do not know, that the President has neither the one, or the other? Do we not all know, that we have no sword, or army, but a few scattered troops, thousands of miles distant from each other? Do we not know, that no army can be raised or appointed, but by Congress, and consequently, that the sword must be made by that body, and then put into the hands of the President, before he can use it? Were not special acts necessary, last winter, to enable the President to collect, and employ a few straggling companies in Carolina? How then can they have the presumption to tell us such idle stories? The President has not the sword, because the sword does not exist. Now for the purse.

By the purse, we must certainly understand the power to raise money; for of money in store, we have sometimes none, and in true policy, we ought to have, always, but very little. The treasury of the nation should be in the people's pockets, there to remain and fructify, until it was wanted for public service. Would they make us believe that the President has the power to assess taxes, and lay duties? They cannot be so foolish. Yet, what else do they mean? They cannot hope so far to impose on our credulity, as to make us believe, that the President has any more power over the public moneys in the State Banks, than in the Federal Bank. They know, we know, every body knows, that the same forms are requisite to draw funds from the one, as from the other, and that an appropriation by Congress is required for the extraction of every dollar, let it be where it may. Is it not clear then, that the President has not the purse either? How then can the President get possession of the public money, in any other way than by violence—by robbery? Is he a bandit, a brigand, the man who has twice obtained the suffrage of the People, by an immense majority? Emperors have robbed their neighbors, and impoverished, by taxes, the people; but even they do not rob the public chest, for they hold the keys, and use them at discretion.

What a compliment is it to this people, to you, who are a part of that glorious majority, to accuse the man of your choice, one who represents you—whose honor is your honor—whose reputation is your reputation—with lawless ambition, and downright brigandage. It is not the President who is insulted by this language, but it is you, the People. And who is it, who dares hold this language to the People, the majesty of this nation? Why, a small minority, consisting of a few gambling politicians and sordid speculators—assuming to themselves, all the morality, all the learning, all the religion, all the fashion, all the respectability of the nation; because they have been able to accumulate an undue, and unreasonable share of the wealth, and thus to retain, by high fees and honors, some of the most talented men among us (shame be on such a corrupt perversion of talents!) These slanderers of the people, must be the people's worst enemies; how otherwise would they venture to treat them with such indignity?—They must hate, as well as despise, the friends of this tyrannical and corrupt President, as they are pleased to call him. The President, and those who have elected him, are one and the same, until they see fit to abandon him. If he be guilty of crimes against the people, impeach him. But they dare not, for this would be to expose their own turpitude; and to show that his only crime is in defending the sacred interest of the majority, against the unwarrantable and insidious attacks of an artful minority, whose only aim is to obtain power, and perpetuate themselves in its abusive administration.

The union of the sword and the purse!!! Do you wish to know how that can be accomplished in our country? (I, unfortunately, have been familiar with this union of purse and sword, in other countries.)

In the first place, this union of sword and purse, requires two distinct and permanent bodies in society—monarchy the rulers, and the ruled. Now where shall we find in our country, this line of distinction? You have got to make it, before that dangerous union can be effected.

It is not the fear of this union, which your opponents have before their eyes; but it is the strong desire to have it accomplished in

their own hands. They know that the people, or the people's President cannot have it, or abuse it if they had it; because the people's Congress, which is the people personified, is there, to guard the people's liberty and happiness. They know that two distinct, permanent parties are necessary, as well as we do; and this is the object of their foolish ambition. They have got the purse, so far as the Bank and great private wealth go to make the national purse; and with them, they expect to get possession of the real, national purse, namely, the power to lay duties, and assess taxes, according to the old and well known European practice; that is, in a manner to degrade all the working and industrious classes, by their unequal bearing, and thus to accumulate wealth, in great masses, in which shape alone it is an evil to be feared.

Having already, the long end of the lever, in regard to the money power; they, and they alone, now sigh for the sword, to make that dread union, with which they foolishly, or wickedly accuse the man of your choice. And I will venture to predict, with the confidence of long experience, in other countries, that if they succeed now in getting possession of this government, through the recharter of the Bank, with all their present power, of talents, and of wealth, the sword too, will be soon theirs. If it could be theirs permanently; I, personally, old, and with enough to carry me to the end of my journey comfortably, could sit down under the strong shield of Despotism, more contentedly than most of you; because I have passed the better part of my life, under ecclesiastical, and military Despotisms. But, unfortunately, we have not even this sad alternative left to us; we have not the resource of the peaceable, and submissive subjects of European Despots. And our only prospect in a Revolution, is anarchy undefined in character, or extent. A quiet Despotism, finds here none of its requisite element; we have everything for peace and nothing for war. Your very intelligence and independence of spirit, and comfortable circumstances, and your just hopes of advancement in the career of fortune, are insurmountable barriers to a peaceful Despotism. If your opponents had the misfortune to acquire the ascendancy, and were disposed to abuse the power, (of which you can now have no doubt.) That would be only a new incentive for your just indignation and vigorous efforts to displace them. What shape this new conflict would take, no one can tell; but, it is the duty of all prudent men, to avoid, by all honorable means, this catastrophe. In old countries, the sword may gain the possession of the purse; but not so here; the people hold them both; and the people cannot harm themselves, or will their own misery.

If the sword, and purse are ever united in our country, it must necessarily be done by those who have the greatest control of wealth. Guard against that and we are safe. Let it not be supposed that we envy any man's wealth, which is acquired by honest industry, or by honest hoarding, (if you please.) It is fairly his own, in either case. All we contend for, is equal justice in the eye of the law; and we must resist all unequal legislation, which creates a royal road to wealth for the crafty; and consequently, diminishes, in a thousand unseen ways, the fruits of honest labor. It is our only wish, to start fair in the race of fortune; and not to have clogs put on our feet, while wings are added to a favored few, by the power of partial unjust legislation.

What stronger language can be found, against paper currency, (which is the most dangerous of all your opponents' contrivances,) than that of Mr. Webster, in 1832; when he said in Congress; "that it was an invention to fertilize the wealthy man's field by the sweat of the poor man's brow." If such men would uniformly employ their fine talents, in the support of truths, which they understand so well, instead of bewildering their constituents with a succession of lights and shadows, how happy we should be to honor them. But, if they will disgrace themselves, by gross contradictions, we must look for honesty, in some humbler places; and leave them to the remorse of their conscience, and the support of their own special clients.

Before I conclude, I would inform you, that we are accused of exciting the evil passions of the poor, against the rich. I, for one, do not plead guilty to this charge; I have seen too much of the misery arising from this conflict, in other countries, where the elements for such a war, did really exist, to a frightful extent.—All my connections are rich; I am not poor myself—peace, and harmony, can alone administer to my comfort, and security. It is the dread of anarchy, and strife, alone, which moves me to action; my wants are moderate, and they are now satisfied. To excite the evil passions of the Poor!! I have labored long to prevent such passions from rising; and I shall devote the remainder of my life, to the same cause. But how shall I do it? By endeavoring to destroy the very source of those evil passions, in the human breast, where they have not their natural home—but where they have been planted by the guilty hand of injustice, inequality and oppression. I would destroy these evil passions, which now alarm the evil doers by destroying poverty itself. To admit that the poor exist in sufficient numbers, in this country, in a degree to cause alarm to the rich, is the severest censure that could be passed on all our boasted institutions—and derogatory to all former administrations; especially to the Federal ones, which boast of so much wisdom and patriotism.

When I say I would destroy poverty itself, I mean that poverty, which could, with justice, complain against the hidden effect of laws which deprive industry and virtue of their just reward. Poverty and vice, will always exist in a greater, or less degree. But that they are both, in a great measure, the creatures of the law, no well informed man can doubt—and no honest man will deny.

The policy of the President in opposing all measures which operate unequally among the States, must strike every reflecting mind with its wisdom. What man of common sense, of whatever party he may be, will deny that equal justice, among these independent and sovereign States, is the only preservative principle of this Union? Injustice, among ourselves, we may bear long, and not rebel against our State Authorities.—But injustice, and partiality, among these States, will be endured no longer than the absence of the power to apply the remedy. Honest policy, is then our only safe national policy.

The President foresaw, that the Union was

in danger, and could not endure, under a fallacious, and unequal system—he did not seem to sympathize with the sufferers, for whom he felt much, because in their impatience, they would not wait for a constitutional remedy. But he did better than to sympathize with them—he served them, effectually, by saying that the Union must be preserved. This is the right remedy, for the Union can be preserved only, by equal justice.

Thus far he has had the courage to resist the most unholy patrician combination, which ever disgraced our country—and it depends on the people to say, whether he shall be supported in these wise and patriotic measures.

I trust that the motives which bring us here together, will not be considered of trifling and temporary import; and confined to the duration of this administration; however dear it may be to us, for the broad and strong shield which it now holds over our dearest interest, namely, the union; for in that is involved all that we hold dear. The greater part of this meeting are young, and will soon cease to be Jacksonmen, when that great man is no more. But I hope they will never cease to cherish the same principles through fear of a nickname, as unfashionable in certain circles now, as that of christian was, probably, at Jerusalem, among the respectable fashionables of a former period. How many Democrats have flown into the arms of their worst enemies, through this ridiculous pusillanimity. Yet we have seen within one year, the fashionable Federalists glory in the name, because the President seemed in one particular to approach their policy. Shall we then, knowing as we do, that the President is thoroughly imbued with our best policy, fear to be called Jacksonmen, while he, our best friend rules for our interest?

The Bank was but a part of a great system of monopolies, which has well nigh changed the nature of our government. And if that system be not soon checked, you will have no occasion to trouble yourselves about elections; for you will have no Republic in New England, notwithstanding you have required by your constitution, that Congress shall guarantee that form of government to you forever. You will have an Oligarchy of Corporations in its stead. Already do the Corporations control your elections, your City Government, your State Government, and the Union. Hardly a day passes, but you may see in the papers announced the birth of some new Corporation, or the extension of an old one. There is now before the Legislature a bill for a lumber corporation. Next you may hear of ship building corporations, baking, butchering, tailoring, shoemaking, housebuilding, painting, and every other imaginable corporation; and then you may have the honor to become operatives in these various Factories, and be called together by the ringing of a bell, and have your wages regulated according to the will and pleasure of your masters. And you need not expect to correct those abuses by legislation; for your voice as a legislator, they must be for your masters, or for the special attorney of your masters' choice.

This is the system which you have to combat, in opposing the great national Bank. I will conclude by informing you that this bank has, in this city, hundreds of secret enemies, among the Nationals, but who dare not disclose their opinions. Many have had the boldness to refuse to sign the memorial which has been sent to Congress for its recharter. That Bank was for the exclusive advantage of a few favorites of a particular class and who make all this cry of distress. By opposing it, you will have the secret thanks of many of your political opponents, for doing what they dare not do for themselves. If any thing more is wanting to cheer you onward in the purpose of your meeting, permit me to assure you, that you have the most holy cause that ever inspired the energy of freemen; you have the cause of truth, honest policy, your own happiness, and just rights; the peace and prosperity of your country, and even the true and permanent interest and happiness of your political opponents, who are now blinded by their avarice, to the dangers which await them if they succeed in their rash schemes of temporary aggrandizement. For, fall they must; and I would save you the unpleasant task of chastening their folly, by checking it, while it is yet time; and save them the trouble of creating committees of public safety.

DANCING.—J. M. GRIFFIN grateful for the entertainment he has received, takes this method of informing the inhabitants of the North End and the citizens at large, that he will commence his Spring Term for the instruction of Masters and Misses in the polite accomplishment of Dancing, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th inst., at the GLOBE HOTEL, corner of Hanover and Lynn streets. Hours of tuition from 9 o'clock to 3 P. M. Terms, \$4, one half paid in advance. For further information apply at his residence, corner of Salutation and Ann streets. mar 4 eop7t

VALUABLE NEW DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.—A modern built new brick Dwelling House, situated in Pearl street, between Purchase and High streets, containing 12 rooms, viz: a basement room, kitchen and wash room on first floor; 2 parlors with folding doors, and china closet, on 2d floor; and 5 chambers, with a sufficient number of closets. A good brick cistern, containing 12 hogsheads; a good well of water, with pumps to each. The basement room, 2 parlors, and 2 of the chambers, have marble chimney pieces, with red grates; the front windows are glazed with German plate glass. The house is finished throughout by the subscriber in the most thorough and workmanlike manner. For terms please apply to the subscriber at the adjoining house. J. DAVENPORT. feb 27 eopt

NOTICE.—WILLIAM BATES, Painter, and Glazier respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken a shop No. 82 Commercial street, directly opposite the Granite Bank, where he intends to carry on the business of all his various branches. All orders left at the above place of business, will be promptly attended to and faithfully executed. d17 Wks

DOCTOR E. SMITH has returned from the South, and is now ready to attend to the Sick and Lame, at his Hospital, No 54, High street, or at their houses, as heretofore. feb 27

EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY. No 54, High street. Diseases of the Eyes and Ears, Ulcers in the Head—Pain, Dizziness, Catarrh, and other difficult cases of the Head, attended to with safety and success, on reasonable terms. 21w4w n29pt

LEMON SYRUP. of very superior quality manufactured by A. L. E. and sold in bottles, to make it an object for purchaser to call before buying. A. ROYDIN, Hancock street. aug 15

ENGLISH SHEET IRON. 40 Packs assorted numbers in prime order, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long Wharf. jan 28

COAL.—25 chaldrons prime Orrel Coal—35 do N. C. do—do few do Canal Coal. Also, 100 chaldrons N. C. do fine Sydney Ann Bridgeport Coal, for sale by NEVENS & FRENCH, 6 Purchase street. feb 17

UNION AND DESPATCH LINE.

BALTIMORE AND BOSTON PACKETS. To sail every Saturday.

THIS is the first Regular established Line of Packets from this Port, and Shippers must be aware of the advantage they have received from the regularity in their sailing, punctuality and correctness in their business, (by the Messengers) and the despatch and safety in their passages—all of which the present owners and masters pledge themselves to make every possible exertion to continue for the ensuing season, and hope the encouragement for so doing will be the increased patronage of their friends and the public. The following are the vessels:

Big 18A, Warren Hallet, Master
"CALO," Thomas Percival, "
"VESTA," James Luckins, "
"CECILIA," Freeman Nickerson, "
"MARSHALNEY," James Crowell, "
"CHATHAM," Samuel Small, "
And will sail every Saturday of each week, commencing on the 1st of March, during the ensuing season, (wind and weather permitting.) Apply to STANTON, NICHOLS & WHITNEY, No. 19 Central wharf, A. C. LOMBARD & CO. Bimmar's T, HORRACE SCUDDER, & CO. 8 City wharf, Agents, Boston, and CLARK & KELLOGG, Agents, Bowley's wharf, Baltimore. eop13wost-feb 20

NEW LINE

NEW YORK AND BOSTON PACKETS.

—To sail Wednesdays and Saturdays.—

Schr. OSCAR, John W. Baker, Master.
"BOSTON," Thomas Howes, "
"PEQUOT," Joshua Baker, "
"MOHICAN," Thomas Sparrow, "
"GEN STAR," Heman Chase, "
"BLENDED," S. H. Howes, "
Freights will be taken by this line of Packets at as low rates, as any other from this city, whether of long standing or now recently established: and their friends and the public are earnestly requested to call and ascertain the fact before shipping their goods. The character of the masters and the goodness of the vessels, are already well known to be unexceptionable; for this trade—and every exertion will be made on their part, and by the owners and agents, to give entire satisfaction to shippers. They will sail on the days named above, (wind and weather permitting) from Packet Slip between Long and City wharves, Boston—Connecticut Slip, New York. HORACE SCUDDER & CO. No. 8, City wharf, Agents, Boston: RYDER & LEWIS and MARTIN W. BRETT, Agents, New York. eop13wost-mar 1

BOOKBINDERS' STOCK.—Bark Skivers—Colored Skivers—Gold Leaf—and a general variety of the best quality stock, for sale by JOHN MARSH, at the Bookbinders' Stock Warehouse, 84 Washington street. feb 27

ACCOUNT BOOKS.—Merchants can be supplied with full sets of superior Account Books, made in the modern style, at the lowest prices, by JOHN MARSH, 84 Washington street. N. B.—Account books made to any desirable pattern, at short notice. jan 3

LIVE OAK.—Contracts can be made for fire-logs; the timber moulded or not moulded, as may be wanted, on application to go 30 JAMES ANDREWS & SON, 8 Central whf. feb 24

TOBACCO AND WHISKEY.—Eight hogsheads and seventy boxes new crop fine Missouri Tobacco, bright, common color, for cigars wrappers. Seventy-seven barrels old Whiskey, for sale by JOHN CLARK, Jr., No 30 Long wharf. feb 24 eop12ts

RATTANS.—13,000 lbs best Java Rattans—10,000 lbs do Manila do—7,000 lbs do Padang do—for sale by D. & J. DICKINSON, No 26 Dock square, Boston. eop14w feb 24

WINTER GARMENTS. of every description, for sale at reduced prices, at MILTON & CO'S Clothing Warehouse, Faneuil Hall. feb 18

OLD COPPER, TALLOW, HORNS &c.—15,000 lbs Old Copper—15,000 lbs Tallow—12,000 Ox Horns—550 Goat Skins—Beaver, Seal Skins, and Indigo, for sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, Liverpool wharf. tf n14

TO FIREMEN.—Just received, and for sale by the subscriber, 257, Washington street, opposite head of Summer street, a prime lot of Firemen's Boots. These Boots are lined with India Rubber, and warrant ed water proof. CHARLES COOK. e23

DANCING.—MRS HARRY MORE has the honor of announcing to her patrons and the public in general, that her Academy will be re-opened on MONDAY next, Sept. 2d. For terms and hours apply at Goodrich's Fancy Store, Washington street, or at Mrs Harrymore's residence, 36, Boylston street, 3 doors from Tremont street. ept1 feb 27

BIRDS AND QUADRUPEDS.—Birds and Quadrupeds preserved and set up, by the subscriber. Residence head of Charter street, next house to the burying ground. Specimens may be seen at the State Museum, where orders left will be attended to. feb 21 JAMES MANN.

COTTON.—30 bales choice Mississippi Cotton, new crop just received per barque General Star, and for sale by HOWARD & MERRY, 39, Central whf. dec 3

BEAD BAGS, large size, at \$2 3/4 each, just received, by THAYER & DAVENPORT'S, No 33 Hanover street. j3

CALCUTTA GOODS.—150 bags Saltpetre, 147 bags Red Ginger, 6 cases Shellac, 2 bales Senna Leaf, 4 bales Madras Goat Skins, 4 bales Patna Dry and Green Cow Hides. Landing from ship Corvo, or sale by HOWARD & MERRY, 39 Central whf. tf jan 22

TO THE GENTLEMEN.—Gentlemen's white real Kid Gloves, of the very best quality, at 50 cents per pair, for sale by SETH S. LYNDE, Pemberton Hill. feb 11

LEATHER AND OLD COPPER.—600 sides Leather, 2k and hemlock tanned—2500 lbs old Sheathing Copper—for sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, Liverpool wharf. eptf-jan 15

THE COLUMBIAN TRAVELLER and STATISTICAL REGISTER, principally relating to the United States by J. H. Hayward. Just received and for sale by B. B. MUSEY, No 29 Cornhill. j22

EAR ORNAMENTS. &c.—Received this morning at THAYER & DAVENPORT'S, No 22 Hanover street, a splendid lot of Ear Ornaments, Finger Rings, Pins, &c. &c. Receiving every day new patterns of Jewelry. Cash paid for old gold, or taken in exchange. feb 8

PLATED HOOKS & EYES.—HORACE H. LADD has constantly on hand, at the Boston Steam Factory, Pitts Court, a large assortment of superior Plated Hooks and Eyes, which will be sold low on application at the above place, or of Messrs Whitwell, Bond & Co, No 11 Kilby street. n21

DOCT. A. ANDREW cures all kinds of Scrofula and bad Diseases, such as Cancers, Wens, old and bad Ulcers, Venereal, &c. with the utmost safety. Office, No. 8 North Square, Boston. Those ladies or gentlemen afflicted with the above, who do not wish to call at the office, may see him at his house, Salter place, in Prince street, from 12 o'clock to 2 P. M. feb 15

TO STRAW BONNET MANUFACTURERS.—S. S. LYNDE wishes to contract for the manufacture of 4000 Straw Bonnets.—Pemberton d 25

WARRANTED WATER PROOF BOOTS, constantly for sale by the subscriber No 27, Washington street opposite head of Summer st. n24 CHARLES COOK.

VESTS.—A complete assortment of double breasted Vests, for sale by N. P. SNELLING, No 10 Congress street. nov 1

WANTED.—A house, or part, for a family consisting of only three persons, on or near Washington st, or which from 300 to 300 dollars per annum, would be given. Apply at SPEAR'S Real Estate office, 15 Exchange St. mar 11

TRAVELLING REGISTER

BOSTON, STOW, BOLTON, LANCASTER, LEOMINSTER AND FITCHBURG STAGE.

Leaves Wilds' General Stage Office, No 11, Elm street, Boston, every day, except Saturday, at 4 o'clock, A. M. HORACE BROWN, Agent. july 16 6m

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE UNION SAFETY COACHES.

THE Proprietors of this line boast not of their speed though in this respect not inferior to any other. When passengers wish to proceed at a faster rate than the usual rate, the teams are driven through in less than six hours, by skillful and obliging drivers, who never fail to please.

Stages leave Brigham's, 42 Hanover street, at 5 o'clock, every morning, except Sunday, and on that day at 6, A. M. The Accommodation stage leaves same hours every day but Sunday, at 11 A. M. Books kept at Brigham's, 42 Hanover street. J. BRIDE, Agent. d 14

STAGE NOTICE.—DORCHESTER AND BOSTON STAGE.

Leaves Capt. Eaton's Tavern, in Dorchester, at half past 8 and 11 A. M., and at 3 P. M. every day, and the Manchester, Milk street, Boston, at half past 9 A. M., and at 2, and half past 4 P. M. Passengers called for and carried to any part of the City, and every exertion will be made to give satisfaction. tf-d31 MARSHALL GOODSPEED.

STAGE AND STEAMBOAT LINE FOR NEW YORK.

Early despatch through in two days by daylight. STAGES will leave the General Stage Office, No. 11 Elm street, Mondays and Fridays, at 4 o'clock, A. M., sup and lodge in Norwich, and arrive in New London to intersect the new Steamboat PEACOCK, R. Peacock, master, which will leave New London, Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 8 o'clock A. M. and arrive at New York same afternoon at 6 o'clock. Returning, the Steamboat PEACOCK will leave New York, Mondays and Fridays, at 8 o'clock A. M. and arrive in New London early the same afternoon, where passengers can take Stages for Worcester or Boston. Fare through \$8, to be paid at Wilder's, 11, Elm st., Boston, and on board the boat, and receipts given for the same. jan 3 tf J. BROOKS, Agent, Boston.

FARE REDUCED!! NEW AND SPLENDID COACHES FOR PROVIDENCE.

Tremont Mail Stages leave Boston every morning at 5 o'clock, to meet the Boats.

ACCOMMODATION Coaches leave every day except Sunday, at 5 A. M., and 12 M.; Sunday at 9 A. M.; leave Providence at 7 A. M. and on the arrival of the Boats, and arrive in Boston from one to two hours in advance of the principal part of the Stages of the Citizens Line. Passengers returning from New York, and desirous to secure seats in the Steam Boat Mail or Accommodation Stages, are invited not to pay their Stage fare on board the Boats—and are assured that the story so often repeated on board, that there is no dependence on getting seats to Boston without securing and paying an extra price for them on board, is groundless and false, that our Coaches are always on the wharf in readiness to take passengers to Boston in better style and trim, on an average, than any other line on the route. For seats or extra Coaches in Boston, apply at Doct. Little City Tavern, Brattle street, and Washington Coffee House, 159, Washington street. In Providence at Tremont Mail Stage Office, and in New York at Broadway and Wall Street, and at the Agent of the Steam Boat Mail. All baggage and freight is at the risk of the water bearer. dec 24 tf C. B. WILDER, Agent.

BOSTON, GREENFIELD AND ALBANY MAIL STAGE.

Fare reduced—four dollars to Greenfield, and six do to Albany.

Leaves Wilds' General Stage Office, No 11, Elm street, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—passes through Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, Lincoln, Stow, Bolton, Lancaster, Sterling, Princeton, Hubbardston, Barre, Petersham, Arlington, New Salem, Montague, Greenfield, Deerfield, Concord, Ashfield, Savoy, South Adams, Cheshire, Lanesboro, Hancock, Stephentown, Sand Lake, Troy to Albany through in two days. Extras furnished at any time, for nine seats. HORACE BROWN, Agent.

THROUGH IN SIX HOURS.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE NEW LINE.

Fare reduced to Two Dollars. LEAVES Jennison's, No 9, Elm Street, every day, except Sunday, at 5 o'clock, for Providence, at 6 o'clock A. M., and arrive in season to meet the New York Steam Boats. This line is run by four good shifts of horses, through six hours.

The drivers of this line are owners, therefore they pledge themselves not to race their horses with other stages which are on the road at the same time. E. MILLER, Driver and Proprietor.

N. B. The drivers of this line have driven on the road for the last sixteen years and drive through. june 1

BOSTON AND HARTFORD MIDDEL ROAD EARLY DESPATCH LINE.

DAILY.

STAGES will leave the General Stage Office, No 11, Elm street, Boston and Hartford, every morning, at half past 4 o'clock, Sundays except ed, and arrives at each place same evening—connects with the New Haven Stage and Steam Boat Line, which leaves Hartford and New Haven, daily for New York.

Eight passengers only will be received inside. The proprietors feel confident that their accommodations are fully equal to any other line of stages in this section of the country. This is the only line from Boston to Hartford in one day, except the Mail via Worcester, which leaves Boston at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Fare from Boston to Hartford, \$4. Fare received at Boston and Hartford of those who are to pass through and receipts given. jan 3 tf J. BROOKS, Agent.

BOSTON AND BRATTLEBORO MAIL STAGE.

Via Fitchburg and Fitchwilliam.

Leaves Wilds' General Stage Office, No 11, Elm street, Boston, every day, except Saturday, at 4 o'clock, A. M. HORACE BROWN, Agent.

BOSTON AND ALBANY MAIL STAGES.

Fare reduced to six dollars.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1834.

STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSSES OF CONGRESS.
No. LXXXVII.

Connecticut.—Governor Edwards of Connecticut has appointed Thursday the 28th inst. as a day of general fasting in that state.

The annual Commencement at Charleston Medical College took place on the 7th. The degree of M. D. was conferred on 40 alumni of the Institution, and on several from other Colleges.

[Monday.]

"Flare up!" is a cant phrase lately introduced among the *swell coves* at London. It seems to have grown out of the almost universal application of steam power, having reference to the flames flaring out of the chimneys.

In Portsmouth, N H, Mrs Eliza, wife of Capt Daniel French, 24.

casks pipe chrys—4 kegs specie
HAVANA. Brig Moro—449 lbsds molasses—J.
Knight, Portland. 1 bag sugar, 5 bbls molasses, 1 tierce
house 1 bag coffee, 1 bag sugar, order.

P.R.U. Brig Malta—360 arq. castana nuts, 72 lbs
alcan. copiva, 143 lbs old copper, 78,216 lbs cocoa,
828 lbsdn, 19 horse bins, 37 lbsd molasses, 708
lbs horse hair, 3875 lbs mambo, 2175 lbs slab
shoes, 192 lbs annata, 4 arq. tapica, 72 lbs, 14 lbs
1 case rubber shoes, 105 lbsd, 7 bbls singlass

NEW ORLEANS. Barque President—2055 lbsd
flour, 1080s pork, 5 do salmon, 565 kegs hard, 35
tobacco, 1 bbl sugar, 5 zeroons indigo, 1 box tortoise
shell, 12 lbs soles.

Brig Meridion—325 lbs flannel, 50 do cotton, 8 casks 1
do 1 lb, 1 keg 3 gal brandy, 350 lbs flour, 31 lbs
pork and hams, 205 pcks pork, 2 casks 2 lbs beeswax,
8 rates wool, 67 pcks 3 hales deer skins, 5 lbs flour.

Brig Oswego—946 lbs pork, 1760 kegslard,
Brig Levant—1676 lbs flour.

PORT OF BOSTON—MONDAY, March 17.

ARRIVED.

Ship Lowell, Crocker, Charleston; barque Potomac, Baxter Hamburg; brigs Sarah & Esther, Girdler, Cape Haytien; Susan, Doyle, Belize, Honduras; Eliza Palmer, (Br) Fletcher, Halifax; Messenger, Lucas, Mobile; schs Tamerlane, Williams, Castine; Only Daughter, (sold) Smith, Salem; sloop Splendid, Simmons, Plymouth.

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
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HIDES, TOBACCO AND LOGWOOD. 300 prime St Domingo Hides—150 zeroons do Tobacco—10 tons do Logwood. For sale by JAMES AN

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LIST OF LETTERS
REMAINING IN THE Post Office, Boston, MARCH
15, 1834. 37 PERSONS CALLING FOR
THE LETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE
TO MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTIS-
ERS.

Alexander Oliver B
Allen Anna miss
Alldrich, Alysous
Alkin Calvin miss
Albee Jona P
Adams Mar
Almy Chas H
Adams Geo W
Allen Saml
Albee Phoebe
Alford J E
Allen J S
Allen F H
Alken Lucy miss
Allen Chas
Alden John
Adams James
Aikens Saml
Allen Mary F miss
Adams Seth
Allen Sarah Jane miss
Adams Nathan
Adams Jos C
Albee Sewall capt
Atwell Richard T
Atwell Chas R
Arnold John capt
Ayers Mary miss
Atkins Jane miss
Austin Wm M
Aylwin Wm
Atkins Joshua capt
Ames Jacob
Bradford Geo P
Blair Isaac
Baker Anna
Baxter Henry jr
Badger Chas
Barker Mary
Blake Thos
Ban Akin A
Baldwin Wm
Bogden Henry
Bailey Lucy
Bailey Loring
Barry Jos M
Ball Hannah
Brackett Benj F
Bradbury Catharine
Blake John
Blake Nathl
Bates Mary miss
Blake Wm
Bradford Shipley
Blanchard John W
Barton Walt
Blake Robt
Banks Cyrus R
Bradley Ellen Louisa miss
Bainfield Caroline miss
Bacon Emeline A
Baron Isaac S
Blake Thos D
Blaisdell Hezekiah G
Baldwin Lammie
Ball Danl G
Blanchard Ephraim J
Baker Richard
Ball Margaret
Blackburn Richard
Bradley David F
Bradford Sarah C miss
Brogg Celia miss
Bartlett Saml
Bainan Dennis
Basset Saml
Bates Saml R
Bradley Isaac
Barker Hannah miss
Baker Los
Baker Jane
Baldwin Geo R
Bartlett Leonard
Benson Eliza miss
Bean Jos
Bergin Marks
Beal Ann E miss
Beal Wm S
Remis Lewis
Bree Michael
Beach Johnson
Beal J F
Beck Mr (Ann st)
Beals Wm
Brewer Ebenr
Beers Saml D
Brewster Joseph
Bernard monsier
Bennett Horace W
Briggs Geo W
Bird Marshall B
Bigelow Catharine miss
Bigelow Solomon
Burgess Wm E
Bright John B
Bird Saml
Brigham Jos L
Bigelow H A
Brintwell Chas
Brigham Susan
Bisbet Elizabeth miss
Bringsner Henry
Bryant Gridley
Bigelow Mary T miss
Bird Jeremiah
Bridget David C
Bird Sarah
Briggs Julia V
Brown Sullivan M
Bodge Danl
Brown Wm B
Brown Sarah miss
Brooks Almira miss
Boss John
Brook Nancy
Bowman Isiah
Bowles Sarah K
Boynton David A
Boothby R
Bourne J W
Brown James
Brown Hannah
Boggs Francis capt
Bolles Wm C
Brown Jos
Bowen Nancy B
Brooks Almira
Boardman J F
Brown James S
Brookman Cornelia
Bowers Geo
Brooks Horatio
Brown John
Brown Mary Ann miss
Butler Patrick
Burr Lucy Ann
Bunker Mary Jane
Burke Huldah miss
Burgess John
Burnham Sarah M
Burgess Wm
Burrell John
Bruce Thos
Butterfield Jonah D
Buglee Leander
Bunleigh Luther
Bush Chas
Barker P B
Burns Wm
Buckman Geo W
Buros Robt
Buntin Stephen
Butterfield Isaac
Burnham Joshua E
Burs Sarah miss
Burnham Wm
Burdick Lucia miss
Butterfield Saml
Caldwell Danl
Chadbourne Isaac
Chapin Luther O
Chadburn Mary Ann
Case John M
Clark Lucy miss
Carpenter John H
Cassena Eleanor
Chaffin Chas
Canning C C
Cassell W C
Chesley Wm A
Cheney Gustavus
Cheney Mailla
Cinna Martin
Childs Alfred
Childs & Crocker
Child John
Cutter Chipman
Coombs Hez P
Colby Amelia C miss
Cole Joseph
Coburn Joshua C
Cates Percy P
Coburn Rebecca
Collins James
Colby John M
Coddington Edward
Coffman John jr
Corey Eunice miss
Cotton Henry
Crosby Alphas
Cooke Nathan
Coffin Saml
Crockett Giles T
Cummings Freeman
Collins Ebenezer W
Cook Wm
Constable Ely B
Culliard Timothy
Colby Sarah miss
Conner Daniel W
Cole Elizabeth J
Coulson Alfred
Corkish Hannah
Cook Nancy
Cory Richard P
Cole Elizabeth
Conway Edmund
Coulidge Henry C
Crosby James capt
Cornel Walter
Coffin Es
Coffin Es
Cooper James T
Cotton Pamela
Coulidge Nicholas B
Conner Dorcas miss
Coombs Wm R
Coomstock Wm
Converse Emeline miss
Cob James H
Convers Louisa miss
Conner James T
Copeland Elizabeth
Colby Amelia miss
Coombs Eliza Jane
Cook Eliza
Clough Lydia
Coomstock Ely
Cook Jane M
Croswell Josiah capt
Crosby Richard
Cushing James R
Cuthbert Enos
Churchill Edgar M
Curtis Robert
Cushing Eliza miss
Cushing Saml
Curtis J P
Crosby Joseph
Cutter F & P M
Curtis A & Co
Curvill Mary miss
Cunningham Mary
Cushing Jacob
Curtain Elizabeth
Davis James
Daggett Geo W
Davis Beale
Davis Dulcinea miss
Dantforth Betsey
Dawley Augustus
Davis Ann
Davis Wm
Davis John M
Davis John
Davis W H
Davis Joseph
Dawson Joseph
Davies Nancy
Darling Cassius
Dearborn Benj
Dexter Joseph W
Duff John
Diveux Wm miss
Deane Chs
Dean James L
Delano Hannah
Debaron S A miss
Deane Mary Ann miss
Divine Dyer Dr
Downey Mrs
Dimon Harriet M miss
Dickinson David H
Dill Geo H
Dagget Robert H
Dyer Thos C
Dison Co
Dimmick Asa M
Drinkwater Phineas capt
Dix Mr
Dirne Daniel
Dodge Thos
Dickman Jane C miss
Donellan John P
Dugless L D miss
Downes Baxter
Donahoe James
Dole Augustus L
Down Saml
Down Edward
Dougherty Patrick
Downy Druzilla
Dockham Hannah miss
Donahoe Thos
Downes Hannah miss
Doane Horatio L
Dodge Gilman
Dunbar Lydia H
Durrell Miranda miss
Dunn James
Dunham John
Dunn Wm
Dunn Joseph
Dunton Martha miss
Eday Zimri W
Eaton Rodney
Eaton Edwards
Everett Joshua T
Eustis Wm
Eaton Nathl B
Eames Mehitabel miss
Eichelberger E messrs & Co
Erie Geo & Co
Eams Stella H miss
Eaton B A
Eugene Feshender
Elden Wm
Edwards Eliza miss
Emery Asa
Emerson Richd
Evans Richd capt
Eaton Lucia miss
Evans Thos
Elliot Charity miss
Flanders Nathan
Fambun Thos
Clark Eliza miss
Fairbanks Josiah
Farwell Geo
Fairbanks Erastus
Farnsworth Ephraim
Farnsworth Benj F rev
Fetal Joseph I
Fay Joel
Farrell Emily miss
Farrell Torrence
Fay Elizabeth miss
Fairbanks E & T
Farnsworth Oliver
Fletcher James C
French Jefferson
Fessenden Benj
French Mary N miss
Freeman Smith
Freeman David
French Eline miss
Freeman Camben
French N
Fernald Joseph

Fessenden Mary miss
Fernald Sally miss
French James H
Fletcher Lucien M
Fletcher Abigail miss
Fickett Geo
Fields Wm
Fisher Appra miss
Fisher Martha miss
Fish Moses
Frost John W
Follen Patrick
Foster Harriet L miss
Foss Hannah
Frost Saml
Ford Henry jr
Fowles Henry miss
Fox Horace
Forsyth Wm W
Flood Fanny miss
Follansbee Augusta M miss
Fowler Edward
Foster Adeline miss
Foster Edward master
Fogg Edwin D
Frost Nathl D
Foster Wm F
Fullerton James
Furber Geo W
Grant Jeremiah
Gay Susan M
Gray Wm
Gates Wm M
Grafton Daniel G
Gray Ebenezer C
Gault Hannah S miss
Garland Berinda
Gates Wm M
Gates P D
Gammage Mary A miss
Grafton Tabitha miss
Gray Henry
Garland Charlotte
Gannatt Isaac
Gammage John
Green Francis
Gouri Chas T I
George Willard C
Gleason Alfred
Gordon Nancy
Greenough Henry
Genniss miss
Greene Mathews miss
Grady Chas N
Grigley Bernard
Grimm James
Griffin John
Gibbs Daniel capt
Gilman Nathl
Gilman Joseph W
Gino Michael
Gilliss Ann
Gibbs Geo
Gilman Geo W
Gilman Dorothy miss
Gibson John W
Gillis Nancy miss
Griffin Joseph H
Gilmore Joseph A
Groverer Alton
Goff Mary miss
Gould Daniel jr
Goodell Calvin S
Gove Chs
Good L Mrs
Gordon Warner A
Gould Nathl
Gordon Martha C miss
Goodell Wm F
Goodridge Benj
Goffe Nathan
Goodenough Calvin
Gould Albert F
Groncy Wm H
Garney Geo
Gulliver Henry
Gurley John capt
Haskell Alden B
Haynes Chs
Hagar Mary miss
Hall Christiana miss
Harris Joseph
Harward Wm S
Hardy George W
Hawkes Frances miss
Hatch Wm
Hall James
Hatchett Theodore
Hale John
Haleman Andrew
Marshall Henry
Maxwell Michael
Mann Chs B
May Mrs (Court street)
Mann S R
Mardon Sarah
Mair Sophronia
Marsh Sally
Maderson E
Mason Newell P
Mathers Elbridge
Rason Mary T
Marshall Parker
Mahone Lydia B
Martin Martha
May Chs
Mayland Elizabeth Ann
Marshall Eliza
McCreedy James
McClennan John
McCourt Rosey
McCuslin Nancy
McClough Joseph
McCloughy James
McDonough Andrew
McDonough Michael
McPeck Elizabeth
McGrady Patrick
McLaughlin Mary
McLozies Sarah
McGonagle Arthur
McIntire John
McIntire James
McLaughlin Jane miss
McLaughlin Wm
McNaught Wm
McQuillen Michael
Merrill Mary Ann
Merrill Joshua
Merriman Wm
Merriman Chs
Merriman Eliza M
Mears John
Meeker Darius
Merrill Nathan
Merrill Philander
Merrill Geo A
Merrill Saml capt
Merrill Saml
Merrill James rev
Merrill John D
Merrill Lewis
Metcalf Mary
Metcalf Mary
Mellen Fredk esq
Meader Wm
Meyman Jos capt
Meyman Jacob capt
Meyer Geo L
Miller Sarah
Milton E & Co
Mitchell Sarah B
Minard Mahlon
Mills Geo
Michael Hegy monsieur
Molney M S
Moore Abigail C
Moody Wm H
Mossie J C
Morris Henry
Morgan Abigail
Morrill John
Morse Benj
Mooney Hugh
Morrison & Willard
Murdock Horace
Monroe Ath
Murry Hannah
Mullig Wm L
Mullig Browning capt
Mullig Mary
Murry Michael
Noble Pamela A
Nicholson Saml
Nason Joseph
Noyes Elizabeth
Noyes D P
Noyes Elizabeth
Nenley Greenleaf
Natie John
Nance John
Noyes Elenor
Neal Stephen
Nelson Wm
Nelson James C
Ostenfeld Louis
Olsen Hannah
O'Brien Thos
O'briener John H
Olson Andrew
Osborn Fred
Orange Geo W
Ordione Calvin
Oris Josiah S
Osborne Abigail

Parker Eliza Ann
Parker Thos D
Pratt P capt
Paine P M
Pactert John
Parker Squire
Poy John
Palmer Edwin
Patten Henry H
Parsons Eliza
Pattin Emma
Payne Elizabeth
Parker John
Pattin John H
Pratt Danl E
Patterson David
Parke Saml 2d capt
Pratt Thos W
Pratt Almada
Paine Geo capt
Perkins Robt
Perkins Saml Capt
Phelan Patrick
Prescott Benj T dr
Pierce Elias D
Peabody Silence B
Perry Mary Ann
Preniss Thos
Peabody Elizabeth Ann
Peterson D
Peters Susan H
Pendleton Nathan capt
Pierce Joshua M
Prescott Chas B
Prescott Margaret
Pester Benj A
Pettinell Mary
Pierce Joshua
Perkins Martha L
Perkins Harriet
Prescott Jas jr
Peterson Joseph
Perkins John
Prescott Danl
Preston Wm
Pierce Lucy C
Pierd Mary
Phibbrook John
Pike Martha W
Phillips James B
Pike Joseph G
Pond Fanny
Porter Abraham
Potter Mary
Porter Geo L
Porter John
Porter John
Proctor John
Porter James C
Porter Martha
Pond Joann
Pool Martha
Porter John P
Porter John
Proctor John
Plummer David
Putnam Allen
Plumb Saml
Putnam Andrew
Putnam Abigail W
Putnam Maria
Putnam John
Randall Rebecca R miss
Ransom Oliver
Rand Chas T
Reid John & co
Rees Robt W
Reeves Wm
Rea Alex
Remick Mailla T
Reed Wm M
Redgeorn Mr
Loring Orrin
Redding John W
Richardson Dorothy miss
Rice Desha
Riley Aaron
Richardson Natl
Rice Wm
Richardson Nelson
Richardson Natl
Richmond
Richards Jereh
Richardson Geo W
Ridgdon Thos
Ryan Richard miss
Richards E miss
Riley John
Richardson Jas
Richardson Gates capt
Rich Josiah A
Riley Co
Riley John
Rice Jonas P
Ryder Eliza
Ricker Hiram
Rogers Wm
Robbins Isiah
Robinson Joseph
Rochford Mary A
Roach Mary H
Rowan John
Rogers Albert B
Robertson Wm C
Rogers Jas
Rosses Saml jr
Rogers Luke
Ross A W
Roath Mary miss
Robinson J C
Ross Danl
Roe Henry L
Robbins C
Rogers John
Russell Jas D
Russell Isaac
Russell Geo L C
Russell Andrew
Stackpole Reuben
Slader Wm
Sanborn Wm A
Sargent Ensign
Safford Wm T
Sanborn Mary miss
Spaulding Laura M miss
Swallow Asa
Small Thos
Squires Henry W
Stratton Jonas
Stackpole Eliza
Small Elizabeth
Small Benj
Sawyer Chas
Spaulding Harrison
Small Chas
Stratton Francis M
Sawyer Mary
Stackpole Abbe Ann
Sanborn Joseph
Sawyer Francis D
Slater Wm F
Sanborn Alden R
Spaulding Solomon
Sargent Jas L
Shaw J C
Strange Abiel
Sawyer Fredk
Wright Caleb
Seavory Peter miss
Stanford Jerse A
Shapleigh Richd
Stanwood Chas B
Swazy Haden
Stanly Edw
Shales John
Sampson Philip
Stanley Jereh
Shaw Benj
Sargent Wm
Shawley Jas
Sargent Wm P
Savage Jacob
Sawyer Dorcas miss
Spaulding Corodon
Swager Saml
Swager Mr (artist)
Stewart Mary miss
Sawyer John
Seavoy Henry G
Stearns Saml F
Spear Robt
Streeter Sarah
Stevens Simon
Stearns John O
Shen Capt
Shelton Francis A miss
Shelby Abinus
Sheely Edwin
Stearns Isaac G
Stewart Lemuel
Stuart Geo
Stewart Alex
Shea Mary
Sweetland Jos
Shed Calvin R
Shepherd Rosender
Sleeper Nathl
Seaver Hammond
Stearns John
Spencer John
Seapies Hannah D
Seapies Chas
Stickney Wm
Spink Ebenr
Simonds Nelson
Simonds Wm
Sickney Petrus B
Swineford Lucy
Shipley Morris
Stickney Lucy
Stimpson Jos B
Silloway J
Smolke Richard
Smith Chas C
Smith Aaron
Smith Aaron

NOTICE.—BOSTON DYE HOUSE.—
JOHN G. BITTNER, Silk, Cotton, Linen and
Woolen Dyer, would inform his friends and the public
in general, that he will continue to dye and finish in
the best manner, at his stand in Cambridge street, near
the bridge, the following articles, viz: Broadcloths,
Cassimeres, Satins, Lustings, Crapes, silk and Cotton
Velvets, Worsted Coats, Camels hair Shawls,
Hosiery and Gloves, Plush Ribbons, &c. Also, Lace
Fabrics, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Woolen Garments,
such as Dress Coats, Great Coats, and Frocks do, Sur-
touts, Vests and Pantalons, Ladies' Habits, Cloaks,
&c., dyed and pressed so as to appear like new with-
out being ripped.
J. G. B. would give further notice, that he cleanses
and finishes Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of
every description, without ripping, in a style hereto-
fore unknown to the public. Also, Military garments,
that are spoiled by sweat or gunpowder, can be restor-
ed to their original color without injury to the cloth.
Merino and Cashmere shawls cleaned without injury
to the borders; Carpets, Woolen Table Cloths, &c.
Goods received at the Dyehouse, Cambridge street,
and by the following Agents:—E. Bagley, No. 12,
66, Hanover street—corner of Hanover court, Boston;
Calvin Morse, Cambridgeport, near the bank.
J. G. B., grateful for the patronage already received,
solicits a continuance of the same which he is deter-
mined to merit.
Those that favor him with their custom may depend
upon having their work done in the best possible man-
ner, and on the most reasonable terms. d 4
CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES.—The sub-
scriber would inform his customers and the public
generally, that he has just received at his Carriage
Depository, Charlestown Square, (adjoining the Bunker-
Hill Bank), and has now for sale,
2 second hand Chaises—2 new Carriages, superior
quality, for one or two horses—4 low priced do—4 sec-
ond hand do, some very light—6 Carryall Wagons—
2 do on steel springs—6 new Chaises—5 second hand do
20 new Harnesses, some superior quality—new and sec-
ond hand open and covered Pleasure Wagons—with a
variety of other articles.
The subscriber would inform the public that the
above articles are manufactured by first rate workmen
in the following places—viz. Boston, Charlestown, Sal-
em, Concord, Cambridge, Malden, Lexington, Wal-
tham, Woburn, Mass., and Nashua village, N. H. and
are mostly warranted.
The subscriber would also inform the public, that he
will receive commissions for public or private sale for
a small commission—and that he continues to manu-
facture Carriages, Chaises, open and covered Wagons,
double and single Harnesses of various qualities and
styles, from \$25 to \$100, for double Harness, and \$12 to
\$55 for single—and as he has all branches of the above
business under his own superintendence, he can furnish
articles as good and cheap as can be procured else-
where.
JAMES B. TAMPLIN.
PARKS & PALFREY, 28, Hanover street,
Boston, keep constantly for sale, wholesale and
retail, Wooden Ware, and Variety Goods, consisting of
the following articles:
Children's Fancy Wagons,
Buckets, do Willow do,
Pails, Willow Cradles,
Basket, Palm Leaf Hats,
Churns, Floor Mats, various kinds,
Cheese Hoops, Russia Bowls,
Kegs, Cox Bows and Yokes,
Meadows, Willow Blinds,
Barrel Covers, Wash Boards,
Hay Rakes, Rolling Pins,
Seythe Swaths, Washing Maebles,
Axe Handles, Shovels and Scoops,
Whip Sticks, Hair and wire Sieves,
Hoe and Fork Handles, Rrooms and Brushes,
Pole Leds, Nest Boxes, &c. &c. and need
Fancy Baskets, Chopping Bowls and Trays.
Ladies and gentlemen would do well by calling and ex-
amining such articles as they may need, which will be
sold very reasonable.
Particular attention paid to sending goods to any
part of the city. ly april 1
TERMS CASH.—JOHN G. WYMAN, Mer-
chant Tailor, respectfully informs the customers of
the late firm of Wyman & Fisher, and the public
generally, that he continues the business at the old
stand, No. 8 Court street, and has made arrangements
to do a Cash Business, by which he will be enabled to
furnish garments at ten to fifteen per cent. less than
prices usually charged. Gentlemen from the country,
and others who purchase for cash, will find it to their
advantage to call and examine before purchasing; they
will at all times find a large assortment of Fashionable
Goods, suitable for the season, which will be made up
to order in the most approved fashion. Also, on hand,
a few Ready Made Garments, which will be sold at
great bargains.
Also, a large variety of New York and Philadelphia
Stocks, of the most approved and fashionable patterns.
jan 15
BOSTON TRUSS MANUFACTORY.—
J. P. FOSTER, Agent.—The subscriber having
recently relinquished his other business, will now
devote himself to the business of making, fitting, and repairing Trusses
After having tested Trusses of his own make for fifteen
years past, and during that time has been employed in
making and fitting Trusses for various individuals,
which have proved very efficient in most cases, espe-
cially where they have strictly followed his directions,
and now offers his services to those who desire to be
of the article in confidence of giving entire satisfaction
to those who may please to call on him, as he will at-
tend to them personally.
Among the variety of Trusses made and sold by J. P.
Foster, are Patent Elastic Spring Trusses, with Spring
Pads, Trusses without steel springs. These give relief
in all cases of rupture, and offer a large portion of a
perfect cure. They can be worn day and night. Im-
proved Hinge and Pivot Trusses—Umblitch Spring
Trusses, and Trusses with ball and socket joints. In
addition to the above, the Subscriber manufactures a
Double Joint Truss which has never been offered to the
public till lately and made by himself, but was first in-
vented by a gentleman of Rhode Island, for his own
personal use, and has proved the same twenty years
to be the best now in use for most cases of rupture.
All sorts of repairing and covering Trusses promptly
attended to in a most faithful manner, and as low as
can be done elsewhere. Low priced Trusses kept con-
stantly on hand for those who are too poor to pay for an
expensive Truss. All of the above will be warranted
to the purchaser.
The Subscriber is also agent for other Truss makers,
and will keep all the American approved kinds on hand.
Place of business, 388 Washington street, up stairs,
directly opposite Boylston Market, name on the door of a
separate and suitable apartment. ly-jan 21
PURE BEAR'S OIL may be had by the grocer
dozen, or single bottle, of A. BOYDEN, Han-
cock street.
As in all cases, so especially in this, Venders, if
they wish to secure the patronage of the public, should
be extremely cautious not to sell an article for the Hair-
which tends to counteract rather than to assist nature.
The virtues of Bear's Oil have been too long test-
ified, and its efficacy too generally known, to need any
doubt of its being the very best article for strengthening
and promoting the growth of the Hair. An honest
prejudice against the use of Bear's Oil has long existed,
arising from two causes—the improper method of puri-
fying it, and the imposition upon the public of a spu-
rious article. That this prejudice may be wholly re-
moved, and a cure be offered for the time, and to such
Oils, rendered more pleasant by the addition of a little
Perfume—and the possibility of its injuring the Hair is
entirely precluded by the manner in which it has been
purified. To prevent fraud, the genuine is enclosed in
two wrappers, the inside one being signed Arnold Boy-
den. aug 15
CITY INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 15,
Brattle square.—Young Men are respectfully in-
vited to call at this Office, where they may always ob-
tain good situations, in stores, private families, &c.
Also—Merchants and others can be supplied with such
young men as they require at any time. And to such
gentlemen as apply to the subscriber, he pledges himself
to attend strictly to their orders. U. I. CLARK.
N. B. Real Estate advertised, sold and let.
Also, Rents and other bills collected. if feb 25
FEATHERS.—S. H. BRIGHAM, Pemberton
Hill, opposite Hanover street, has for sale a large
assortment of Ostrich and other fashionable Feathers,
suitable for the season. ismo jan 7
AMUSEMENTS.—Hattedoors, Waterloo Rock-
ets, Skippers, Royal Tournament Games, Chessmen,
Gannon Boards, Cribby, French Games, Dissected
Maps, &c. for sale at 184 Washington street, by JOHN
MARSH. feb 27
ENGLISH BARK SKIVERS.—150 dozen
No. 1 and 2 Bark Skivers, part of which are very
large and superior quality, just received and for sale by
JOHN MARSH, No. 84 Washington street, at the Bin-
ders Stock Warehouse. feb 17
OLIVER HOLMAN'S Paper Blank Book and
Stationary Warehouse, Nos. 95 and 96 State street,
where may be found Paper and Blank Books, of every
description, together with a variety of fine Station-
ery, School Books, Charts and Nautical Books. feb 12
FASHIONABLE HAT, CAP, AND
GLOVE STORE.—H. BAILEY has this day
received a splendid assortment of fresh Hats and Caps
of the latest fashions, direct from New York, which he
invites his friends and the public in general to call at
his store, No. 15 Court street, and examine for them-
selves. o 22
TO LET.—Two small Stores—one situated in Cal-
t street, near the termination of the Lowell
Rail Road, the other No. 68 Post street, both suitable
for W. T. Goods stores or other purposes. feb 20
Also, three Rooms, a part of a genteel House at the
north part of the city, to a small family without chil-
dren. Apply to T. HAYNES, No. 14 Leverett st.
feb 20

CATTLE FAIR HOTEL.—BRIGHTON.—
JOHN H. PORTER announces to his friends and the public
that he has leased of the Directors of the above
named Hotel, recently occupied by Mr. Munroe, and has
conditioned in said contract with the Directors to
use his best exertions to keep an orderly, well at-
tended, well provided House of entertainment, for public ac-
commodation. The House was originally built to
accommodate the drovers and dealers who have frequented
this market for many years past, but its peculiarly con-
venient and central situation, will ever attract to it a
large share of the public trade. He pledges himself
that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to meet a
continuance of the patronage given the House; and
all who may hereafter call, shall meet with every atten-
tion in his power to bestow. Persons throughout the
Commonwealth, and other States in the Union, whose
business leads them to Brighton, are respectfully solici-
ted to give him a call that they may witness them-
selves, and judge for themselves, to enable them to
commend his House to their friends, on their visits to
this great Cattle Market of New England.
Parties from the city, and neighboring towns, will
find spacious rooms, and accommodations equal to any
other house in the vicinity of Boston.
Cattle Fair Hotel, Brighton, Feb. 5, 1834. cop3m
STRAW GOODS.—S. J. LYNDE offers for
sale,
400 ps Tuscan straw plait
1000 do Leghorn do braid
1200 do do do cord
100 do fancy cord trimmings
600 do fancy Tuscan in-erings
1600 imperial Leghorn bonnets, modern shape
500 fancy straw bonnets
800 eleven-strand do
400 Dunstable do
These bonnets are all manufactured in a superior style,
expressly for the retail trade.
Constantly for sale—every description of straw trim-
mings and bonnets, all made and finished in the best
manner. ism feb 21
NEW GOODS.—JOHN H. SIMMONS, Draper
and Tailor, No. 4, Rogers' Building, informs his
friends and the public that he has just received his full
supply of such goods as are adapted to his line of busi-
ness—among which are, Superior, Middle, and Low
Priced Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of a va-
riety of shades and colors; all of which he will make
up into gentlemen's garments, in the most fashionable
manner, and at the most reasonable terms.
Also, an assortment of gentlemen's Neck Stocks,
Cravats, Fine Linen Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Braces
&c. &c.
J. H. S. grateful for past favors, solicits a share of pub-
lic patronage. oct 15
FOR SALE.—A good copper-fastened Brig, of
about 200 tons, will be sold low, to close a con-
tract. For further particulars apply to
JAMES ANDREWS & SON, No. 8 Central wharf.
feb 19 is10p
THE GIFTED LADY.
MRS. MOTT, Female Physician, would inform
her patients and the public in general, that she
has located herself in Boston, at the corner of Lynde
and Cambridge streets, where she will continue to ad-
minister her Systematic Vegetable Medicines, to those
who are desirous of cure in all the complaints incident
to the human frame.
The Patent Champon, and Medicinal Baths, in con-
nexion with the Medicines, will be under her direction
for Females, and will be in daily operation—to those
who are acquainted with these invaluable Baths, nothing
may be said of their efficacy; to those who are not,
one trial will convince of their utility. The Baths will
be open at all times, to the patients of Physicians, un-
der their prescriptions.
To be had as above, Josephine Dentifrice, for whitening
the teeth. The Tooth Paste, for preserving them,
and tightening the gums, Corn Liquid, with directions;
Worm Ointment; Lip Salve; Chilliain Liquid and Salve;
Tooth Ache Drops; The Balastron Embrication; Head
Ache Drops; Brain Embrication; Strengthening
Covers, and Stomachic Bitters. if-jan 21
TUPPED RUGS.—Just received at J. TA-
BER'S, 57 Washington street, a large lot of elegant
Tupped Rugs, of extra sizes and of superior quality—
Also, 2 do do small sizes—1 do Brussels—1 do Wilton,
which will be sold low. if d 28
COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—WM. H.
MILTON, formerly in Partnership with THOS.
SLOOMB, the Business will hereafter be conducted
under the firm of WM. H. MILTON & CO.
WM. H. MILTON,
THOS. SLOOMB.
f 12
PUBLISHED THIS DAY.—A View of the
result of the Trial of Rev. Ephraim K. Avery
to which is prefixed his Statement of Facts relative to
the circumstances by which he became involved in the
prosecution, with a map. For sale by WHITNEY &
WISE, Nos. 30 and 32 Washington street. if feb 12
SPIRIT GAS LAMPS AND FEATH-
ERS.—Just received at No. 24 Hanover street, near
Court street, a variety of Glass and Britannia Spirit
Gas Lamps. Also, all kinds of Feathers, in bags, or
put into beds, and will be sold as low as possible, for
ready cash. E. B. McLAUGHLIN.
feb 26
ASSIGNEES NOTICE.—Notice is hereby
given that EDMUND WILLARD and LEVI
WILLARD by indenture bearing date Jan. 30, have
assigned their property to me for the benefit of their
creditors who shall become parties thereto, within sixty
days from the date thereof, (which will expire on the
31st March.) A copy of the assignment may be seen
at my store, No. 111 Washington street. if feb 12
DON'T KEEP YOUR ASHES IN
WOODEN VESSELS.—Those persons that are
in the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels,
are informed that boxes and barrels are no longer in-
dispensable for that purpose, as we have for sale Ash-
pails so very convenient and economical that the whole
cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine
the Coal Hod, the Ashpail, the Sifter, and the pul-
verizer. WM. PERRY & CO., Grate Manufacturers, 28 School
street. feb 13
SOUTH END NECK STOCK AND
SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY.—SAMUEL
B. EATON, respectfully informs the customers and the public
that he has taken Store No. 421 Washington street,
(two doors north of Boylston Market), where he will
keep for sale a good assortment of Neck Stocks, Sus-
pender, Gloves, Hosiery, and ready made Linen, to-
gether with every article usually kept in such an es-
tablishment. feb 23
N. B. Neck Stocks or Suspenders made to order, or
repaired at short notice. 10t
MUST BE SOLD.—By order of the Assignee,
The remaining Stock in Store, No. 83, Wash-
ington street, consisting of a large assortment of FASH-
IONABLE, FRUITS, Perfumery, Musical Instruments, &c.
&c. &c. Purchasers will find an advantage of thirty per cent
if called immediately at said Store—the Stock is now
selling at cost. G. W. HEWITT, Agent.
d 27 if
CHINA VASES.—S. A. & W. G. PIERCE
have received by a recent arrival, and are now
opening, a very splendid assortment of French China
Vases, of various sizes and shapes, some of which are
very rich and elegant—of all prices, from 10 to \$75 per
pair. Purchasers are invited to call and examine them,
at the new stone Store, 370, Washington street.
WARRANTED BOOTS AND SHOES
very cheap.—MORSE & TOWLE'S, No. 55
Court street, (between Concert Hall and the New Eng-
land Museum), where may be found a complete assort-
ment of Boots and Shoes of the very best quality, and at
the lowest prices. Also a very large assortment of lim-
ed and bound India Rubbers, a very neat article.
N. B. Old Rubbers taken in exchange, and a fair
price given. if n 26
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 16, Ex-
change street, for procuring Houses, Servants,
places for Servants, Apprentices, &c.
Spectacles collected, Houses and Tenements let, Houses,
Farms and other property sold.
Partners, Clerks, Journeymen, Apprentices, Board-
ers, Gardeners, Coachmen, Waiters, Grooms, &c.
keepers, &c. &c. can always hear of situations, or
playing at this office. tfo
SPECTACLES.—Just opened a prime assort-
ment of silver, plated and steel bow Spectacles,
of all the different shades and focuses. if short
N. B. Spectacle glasses changed or reset at short
notice, at 235 Washington street, 2 doors above the
Marlboro' Hotel. mar 4
A CARD.—The subscriber would inform his
friends and the public that he has purchased the
stock of Books and Stationery, and taken the Shop No. 11
Water street, formerly occupied by Francis Newcomb,
where he intends to manufacture Boots and Shoes of the
best manner, and solicits the former patronage of
the establishment. BENJAMIN MILLET.
LARGE DISCOUNTS—FOR CASH.—
The subscribers, believing in the present system of
credit injurious to both the buyer and seller, have de-
termined to change the same so far as possible, have re-
solved to commence a Cash Business, and will offer for
this date discount from their former prices 8 per cent
—thereby giving those who are in the habit of
cashing their bills, some real advantage, and also dis-
counting to others an inducement to those who settle their
bills promptly to change the same. As this system will obviate all such applica-
tions, they trust it will meet the approbation of their
customers, and all those who may be benefited there-
by. GOODRICH & HUNTINGTON, Mer-
chant Tailors, No. 5 (Armadillo Building), Wash-
ington street. feb 21